NEW PUBLICATIONS

CHLOROFORM-SOAKED TOWEL WOULDN'T BURN AS HE SAID.

Instead of Blazing Up, as Mr. Rice's Former Valet Had Testified It Did, the Fabric Smouldered for More Than an Hour Before It Was Completely Destroyed.

The lawyers for the prosecution and the defence in the Patrick murder trial agreed yesterday to test by experiment the truth of a part of the confession of Jones, the valet. Jones told the jury the other day that after chloroforming William M. Rice at the request of Patrick, he put the towel and the sponge which he had used in the operation in the range, where there was no fire, touched a match to them and that they "burned right up." "Did they burn quickly?" asked Mr.

Moore, for the defence. " said Jones; "they burned right

up quickly." In answer to a question on this point at the preliminary hearing Jones said that the towel and sponge burned as if saturated with oil. This is one of the many points in the valet's confession which Patrick's lawyers are trying to expose as absurd and impossible and not damaging to their theory that Mr. Rice died of natural

"Whoever fixed up the towel-burning part of Jones's story," said Mr. House, in his opening for the defence the other day, was a very poor chemist. He did not know that chloroform is not a combustible. He got it confused with ether."

The result of yesterday's experiments was rather in favor of Patrick. The experiments were performed in an ante-

periments were performed in an antereom of Recorder Goff's court, during the
noon recess, by Dr. John H. Girdner and
Mr. Moore, representing Patrick, and the
Assistant District Attorney and Dr. Lewis
Schultz, an expert for the prosecution.

There were two experiments. In each
case a towel was rolled into a cone, the
sponge placed in the small end, two ounces
of chloroform was poured upon the sponge
and then after thirty minutes the match
was applied. The time allowance and all
the preliminary details were in strict accord with Jones's description of what
he did after the murder to conceal the
evidence. After recess Dr. Girdner went
back to the witness stand and gave the
jury the following account of the experiments:

party the following account of the experiments:

In the first experiment we made a cone of the towel by rolling it over the hand and pinning it at the top. A sponge was placed in the small end and two ounces of chlorotorm was poured on the sponge. The towel and sponge were then left, with the large end of the cone on a flat table, for thirty minutes in a closed room. The window was then opened. The cone was placed on a wire griddle so arranged that there was circulation of air beneath it and a match was applied to the edge of the towel in two places. It blazed slowly for time minutes and then the flame died out, when about one-third of the edge of the towel had been charred. The towel then smouldered for fifty-one minutes. Sixty minutes clapsed between the time of applying the match and when the towel was burned up.

The second experiment was the same as the first, except that the blaze lasted only six and one-quarter minutes and the towel smouldered fifty-four minutes. The charred fragments of the two towels and whole sample towels of the same size and quality were then shown to the jury.

The Assistant District Attorney then produced a bunch of human hair, with the request that it be saturated with chloroform and left for an hour, just to show the jury that at the end of that time there would be no odor of the chloroform left. The hair, said the prosecuting attorney, would answer, for the experiment, the same purpose as Mr. Rice's whiskers. Mr. Moore objected to the hair test unless it could be made with the hair in a bed with bed clothing. Mr. Rice was in bed when he died, and, according to Patrick's lawyers, the bedding would help retain the odor of the drug.

Recorder Goff said that he would not have the case turned into a travesty and declined to permit the test.

A GEROME FOR \$3,500.

A GEROME FOR \$3,500. Opening of the Furber Picture Sale at the Fifth Avenue Galleries.

Seventy-five of the collection of oil paintings sold at auction by order of Arthur Furber at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries last evening brought \$31,790. The remainder of the collection will be put up tc-

With a few exceptions the paintings were sold at fair prices, a landscape by Inness being one of the bargains. It sold for \$1,000. Gérôme's "Feeding the Pigeons" brought the top price of the sale, \$3,500; Fould's "Flirtation" went for \$2,100 and the "Cavalier" by Roybet was bid up to \$1,500. Rosa Bonheur's "Deer" brought

Some of the pictures sold, as they were catalogued, with their buyers and the prices paid, follow:

Princes of the Medici Family," Bronzino; S. G. Graham. Virgin and Child," Peter Paul Rubens; E. "The Beggar Boy," Meyer von Bremen: Max

Bleiman.
"Feeding the Pigeons," Jean Léon Gérôme;
Max Bleiman.
"Oriental Scene," Léon Comerre; buyer not 520 Sheep," Eugene Verboeckhoven; M. E. Fitz-"Sheep," Eugene Verboeckhoven; M. E. Fitz-simmons.
"Recreation of the Cardinal," Cesar Detti; M. E. Fitzsimmons.
"Cavaller," Ferdinand Roybet; C. Ingraham. 1.500
"Deer," Roas Bonheur; L. A. Lanthier. 1.400
"Artist's Own Saddle Horse," J. L. E. Meissonler; buyer not announced. 1.000
"Portrait of a Gentleman," G. Van der Eeckhout; George Pratt.
"River Seine at Bezons," E. Perrier Sanchez; E. H. Norion. 580
Landscape, "George Inness; L. A. Lanthier. 1.000
The Violinist of the Convent," Tito Lessi; E. Fisher. 1.300
"Bella," Gustave Jacquet; Dr. George B. Cowell ... 480 Cowell
Venice at Night," Felix Ziem; L. A. Lanthier ish Lady," Alfred Stevens: Max Blei-Spanish Lady," Alfred Stevens: Max Biel-man Children of Charles I.," Daniel Mytens; A. J. Crawford

Crawford

"Lady Catheart," Francis Cotes; R. C. Shaw.
"Sheep," H. Van der Weele; R. A. Shinhelm...
"The Wedding Party," Leopold F. Kowalsky;
G.W. Sierns...
"Filitation," Consuelo Fould; George C. Com-The Frozen River," Andries Vermeulen; E.

JEROME ACTIVE IN BURNS CASE.

Yarn About a "Double" Who Isn't a Bit Like the Burns Girt - New Clue Fellowed. District Attorney Jerome made a personal

investigation yesterdayof the story of John Y. Fitzsimmons, who says he was in the Glen Island Hotel the night that Walter T. Brooks was killed there, and saw Brooks in the com-pany of a dark-haired girl. Florence Burns, who is accused of killing Brooks, is fair. Mr. Jerome did not disclose the result of his conference with Mr. Fitzsimmons, and didn't care to say whether or not Fitzsimmons would be called upon to testify in the case. Ruth Dunn, who has been examined half a dozen times in the District Attorney's office in regard to the case was cuestioned

office in regard to the case was questioned again yesterday morning. Somehow the report got abroad that she was a strange

report got abroad that she was a strange young woman who had called upon the District Attorney for the purpose of showing him how much she was a "double" of Florence Burns. The two young women do not look at all alike.

Assistant District Attorney Krotel and County Detectives Maher and Reardon are working outside of the District Attorney's office, upon a clue which has been followed for several days and which they think will reach the expected and desired, end to-day. reach the expected and desired end to-day.

Aaron French of Pittsburg Daing. PITTSBURG, March 12.-Aaron French, head of the Spring Steel combine and founder of the French Spring Company of Pitts-burg, is dying at his home here to-night. He was stricken with paralysis in Atlanta, Ga., and was brought home.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC. Henry K. Hadley's Recital - Eleanor Clea-

ver Is Heard. With melting spring as a background young Mr. Hadley—who will remain young until he is 90—gave a recital in Mendelssohn Hall yesterday afternoon. It was too warm a day for such a long programme even if this composer had been some other composer. Twenty-four songs and a sonata for violin and piano is a severe test for Beethoven; Mr. Hadley could not en

dure it. If he had cultivated the tact of omission before preparing his programme he would have cut it in two, and omitted, besides, two movements of his sonata. However, youth is brave, youth its own excuse, and it would be heartless to more than whisper this in the talented concert

Mrs. Morris Black, always an interesting, if sometimes unequal, singer, gave three groups of lyrics, settings to Heine-here the Hadley bravery was marked-and Fred-Hadley bravery was marked—and Frederick Manley. All of them melodious they flowed with that unforced quality so characteristic of the composer. He writes too easily at times. And some of the songs lose by his habit of doubling in his tracks, repeating the verses. This seems as if the poem had been fitted to the music—the thorough-composed song is the more inevitable form, especially for Heine's concision. But there were pleasing fancy, grace, delicacy, exhibited not withstanding the American composer challenged Rubinstein in "Der Asra" and "Dubist wie eine Blume." Mrs. Black sang with some of her usual intensity—for she was indisposed—and all of her strange charm. Her sympathetic personality counts heavily in her work.

Mr. Mackenzie Gordon, the tenor, also contributed a group. Among the poets set were the names of Elizabeth Browning, Robert Browning, Freiligrath, W. E. Henley, Arlo Bates and Theodore Steinway. The latter, the talented son of the late William Steinway, is very young and, of course, sings in the key minor: "Gar zu schwer wird mir das Leben," he writes, and Mr. Hadley is correspondingly pessimistic in his melody. But when they encounter real suffering, perhaps they may tune their pines to brighter themes. Fritz Kreisler erick Manley. All of them melodious

his melody. But when they encounter real suffering, perhaps they may tune their pipes to brighter themes. Fritz Kreisler played the violin part of the sonata, the composer being at the piano. It is a work of amiable merit, the second movement showing the most characteristic profile. It went spiritedly. There was much applause from a distinctively musical audience.

MME. CLEAVER SINGS.

MME. CLEAVER SINGS.

Eleanor Cleaver, an American contralto, made her first appearance here this season last night at Mendelssohn Hall. The programme was of reasonable length which is a virtue in itself these days of endless song recitals; and in it she was assisted by Ingo Simon, an English barytone.

Mme. Cleaver has a large, healthy voice, resonant especially in the lower register, and her diction is praiseworthy. Her list of songs was an ambitious one and ranged from Bach to Massenet including a group of Brahms's songs which put the singer to no mean test. In these she was not so successful as with Bizet's "Ma vie a son secret," which had to be repeated. After her last song the singer was recalled and sang Nevin's "Rosary" sympathetically. It would scarcely be just to take Mr. Ingo Simon's singing seriously; it is, to say the least, amateurish. Mr. Bruno Huhn played the accompaniments. The hall played the accompaniments. The hall was crowded with an appreciative audi-

WOODEN HORSE IN COURT. To Illustrate How Huneke Lost a Leg on Coney Island Steeplechase.

Supreme Court Justice Betts in Brooklyn heard testimony yesterday in the suit of George H. Huneke against the West Brighton Amusement Company to recover \$30,-000 for the loss of his left leg. He testifled that on Aug. 11, 1899 he was riding a swooden horse on the Steeplechase at Coney Island when his left foot got tangled in the machinery and was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. One of the wooden horses used in the Steeplechase was produced in court to show the jury how the accident happened. The case is

of Mrs. Jacob W. Miller, 113 East Thirtieth street. The Morgan quartet was assisted by Elliott Schenck, Herman H. Wetzler and Fritz Kreisler. The two remaining meet-ings of this series will both be held at the residence of Mrs. Stanford White, 121 East

Bishop McVlekar Meets Old Friends. Bishop William N. McVickar of Rhode Island preached at mid-Lenten services in Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, 122d street and Lenox avenue, last night Bishop McVickar was one of the founders and first rector of the church when it was established in 1886 at 125th street and Fifth avenue. He was greeted by a large con-

Hattle Brown of Boston" Ill in the Street

A well-dressed young woman, from whom the police could get no information except that she was Hattie Brown of Boston, fell on the sidewalk in Fifty-ninth street, near Central Park, last evening. She was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was said she was suffering from a serious attack of nervous prostration.

Farmer Run Over and Killed.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 12.-William Dougall, a fruit grower of Olplans, was killed late yesterday while walking on the Delaware and Hudson track, on his way home from the Post Office. He was 76 years old and had one of the best farms in the State. He stepped out of the way of a freight train and was run down by a

Lawyer J. W. Everhart Hit by a Car. John F. Everhart, a lawyer with offices at 32 Nassau street and living at the Park Avenue Hotel, in crossing Sixth avenue near Forty-sixth street yesterday afternoon was struck by a northbound car. His left arm was broken and he sustained internal injuries.

New G. N. Y. D. Organization in 11th. The Advisory Committee of the Greater New York Democracy has ordered a new organization meeting to be held in the between John Mulligan and Thomas Dargin as to which of them is entitled to the leader-ship. The date of the new meeting is not

Fined \$500 to Test Stock Transfer Tax. George C. Thomas, a broker at 60 Broadway, who got himself indicted in September last to test the law requiring that revenue

stamps be put on memoranda of sales of stock, was tried and convicted yesterday in the Criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court and fined \$500. He got a thirty-day stay pending appeal. Negro Hanged for Attempted Assault.

NORFOLK, Va., March 12.-Neal Stanback, colored, was hanged in Portsmouth jail this morning for attempting to assault Mrs. Eliza Preufer, a white woman 60 years old, who has done much missionary work among the negroes. On the scaffold Stan-back warned his race against drinking.

Brooklyn Man Dies of Consumption in 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-Richard J. Pyburn of Brooklyn, died in a hospital here yesterday after being picked up uncon-scious on the street. He was far advanced in consumption, but death was evidently hastened by neglect and lack of proper

NO MOVING PICTURE MONOPOLY

COURT UPHOLDS THE BIOGRAPH PATENTS AGAINST EDISON.

Reverses a Decision Declaring Them Infringements on His Kinetoscope and Says He Is Not the Ploneer Inventor -Result Will Be to Cheapen Plims.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision on Monday, Judge Wallace writing the opinion and his associates concurring, reversing a decision in favor of Thomas A. Edison against the American Mutoscope and Biograph Com-

About three years ago Edison sued the company, alleging that its machines, the biograph and mutoscope were infringements on the patents for his machine, the kinetoscope, taken out about 1898. The lower court sustained Edison's contention. The Circuit Court reverses the decision, sustains every contention of the defendants and instructs the lower court to dismiss the suit.

The kinetescope and the biograph are machines for exhibiting moving pictures. Mr. Edison contended, among other things, that he was the inventor of:

that he was the inventor of:

An apparatus for effecting by photography, a representation suitable for reproduction of a scene including a moving object or objects, comprising a means for intermittently projecting at such rapid rate as to result in persistence of vision images of successive positions of the object or objects in motion, as observed from a fixed and single point of view, a sensitized tape-like film, and a means for so moving the film as to cause the successive images to be received thereon separately and in a single line sequence.

An unbroken transparent or translucent tape-like photographic film having thereon equidistant photographic film having thereon equidistant photographs of successive positions of an object in motion, all taken from the same point of view, such photographs being arranged in a continuous straight line sequence unlimited in number save by the length of the film, substantially as described.

The Court holds in effect that Mr. Edison

the film, substantially as described.

The Court holds in effect that Mr. Edison didn't really invent a moving pieture machine at all. The opinion states that as far back as 1864 a Frenchman named Du Cosmade a moving pieture machine which was very much like Edison's invention, while La Privac another Frenchman got a patent Le Prince, another Frenchman, got a patent in this country for a similar apparatus in 1866. Then the Court says:

It is obvious that Mr. Edison was not the pioneer in the large sense of the term, or in the more limited sense in which he would have been if he had also invented the film. But he was not the inventor of the film.

The predecessors of Edison invented apparatus. No new principle was to be discovered.

The result of the decision will be that the American Biograph and Mutoscope Company will now actively push the sale of its films, in the sale of which Edison has had practically a monopoly, and will at once cut the price. Commercially, 20 feet of film, containing photographs to be thrown on a screen, now cost from \$7.50 to \$10. The Biograph and Mutoscope people propose to sell that film now for \$5 or less.

BUY BEER OR GET OUT. The Command That Led to a Fight in Bowery Music Hall.

There was a row in the People's Music Hall at 104 Bowery last night and when it was over Samuel Zarowski of 50 Pike street was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital badly banged up. Zarowski went to the resort with several friends and sat at a table watching the performance.

He and his friends say that each man at the table had paid 15 cents to get in and that each had three untouched glasses of beer in front of him when a waiter came around and told them they'd have to buy more beer or get out. They said they would sit a while longer and consider the proposition, but the waiter wouldn't have that

The other was a fight that broke up a Russian cakewalk which an "international quartet" was doing and drove half the audience out.

The fight spread to the door, where how the accident happened. The case is still on.

Morgan Chamber Music Club's Concert.

The Morgan Chamber Music Club gave the fourth of its series of subscription concerts yesterday afternoon at the residence to the fourth of its series of subscription concerts yesterday afternoon at the residence to the fourth of its series of subscription concerts yesterday afternoon at the residence to the fourth of its series of subscription concerts yesterday afternoon at the residence to the fourth of its series of subscription concerts yesterday afternoon at the residence to the door, where a man in uniform, who said he was a special policeman, who was thrown out on the street, where he was seized with convulsions.

Zurowski's friends made a complaint at the Mulberry street police station and it resulted in the arrest of Louis Rothernoon who was a special policeman, took a hand in it. Zarowski was thrown out on the street, where he was seized with convulsions.

berg, the alleged special policeman was shown to have no right to the title, and of Louis Rothman, a waiter.

BRANN LETS POOL'S PRISONER GO. Declines to Inflict a Penalty on an Old Woman Who Annoyed Mr. Pool.

Magistrate Pool, leaving the Criminal Courts Building yesterday afternoon after visiting Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street police court, was accosted by a ragged old woman who asked for alms. The woman danced and sang before him all the way to Elm street. Then she at-

all the way to Elm street. Then she attempted to put her hand on his shoulder and he became thoroughly angry.

Leading her back to the building, Magistrate Pool had her placed under arrest for drunkenness. The woman said she was Annie Coleman, 60 years old, of 70 Cherry street. She was arraigned before Magistrate Brann.

"Do you charge her with being intoxicated, officer?" asked Magistrate Brann of the rolliceman who arraigned her.

of the policeman who arraigned her.
"No, your Honor; Judge Pool does,"

No, your honer, stage root does, said the policeman.

"Is Judge Pool here to make the charge?" asked the Magistrate.

"No, sir; he has gone home."

"Then I discharge this old woman; she is more crazy than drunk," said the Magis-

"VAMPIRE" SOON TO BE LET GO. Slight Increase of Duties on Sir Philip Burne-Jones's Pictures.

The return of the duties and assessments on the fifteen or twenty paintings of Sir Philip Burne-Jones, has just been made by the Washington authorities to the Custom House here. The paintings include "The Vampire." It was said at the Custom House yesterday that there had never been any

yesterday that there had never been any intention of seizing the paintings.

The trouble arose from the fact that in the invoice the values of the pictures and the frames were not given separately. The assessor here held that this should have been done, and Washington has sustained him, thus slightly increasing the duty imposed. When the English artist pays this slight increase the paintings will be released. It is expected that he will do so to-day.

McAuliffe Case Is Not Dropped.

Assistant District Attorney Lord will probably resume to-day the investigation of the death of James McAuliffe, the anti-Glennon witness. Mr. Lord will ask for the records of the men attached to the West Forty-seventh street police station, where McAuliffe was locked up on the Saturday night before his death.

Looking Up Park Avenue Hotel Fire Law. District Attorney Jerome is looking up the law in regard to the responsibility for the Park Avenue Hotel fire. As yet he has found no section of the law violated because the hotel had no stand pipes, no fire escapes and no printed rules and directions in the hodrown. in the bedrooms

New Court House for Brooklyn. A new court house is to be erected in Brooklyn on the site of the old police station in Gates a venue, near Marcy, at an estimated cost of \$38,000. It will be occupied by the Second District Municipal Court and the Sixth District Magistrate's Court.

fiank Robbers Get 84,000. New Castle, Ky., March 12.—Robbers entered the Bank of New Castle early this morning and blew out the front of the safe, secured nearly \$4,000 and made their escape. The explosion shook the town.

THE FRENCH WOMAN. M. Le Roux Says Her Expensive Tastes Are a Potent Preventive of Marriages.

"The French Woman" was the topic chosen by M. Hugues Le Roux, the French critic, for his third lecture at Columbia University yesterday afternoon. His remarks soon centered on the marriage ques tion. The speaker said:

tion. The speaker said:

The love of luxury and fine dressing among French women is one of the most potent causes in preventing marriages in France as the husband is oftener than not financially unable to gratify the desires of the wife.

Marriages in France are of three sorts. In the first place the husband buys the wife as in Oriental countries. Then again, the two young people may marry for love alone and not think of the financial aspect of their future, but most often there is love and in considering their worldly welfare both the bride and the groom contribute to a common fund for maintenance.

M. Le Roux said the Frenchman was re-

M. Le Roux said the Frenchman was re-markable for his conversational powers. He continued:

Other countries have their various athletic sports in which they excel, but the sport of the Frenchman is conversation and in this he is truly expert. To such an extent is this true that he can often speak of many matters before women without giving offence. Some men there are who lack delicacy, but these are correctly judged to be of inferior culture.

these are correctly judged to be of inferior culture.

To illustrate: take a party of men on a hunting trip. Hunting is violent sport. After the game is killed and the party is full of excitement they return to the game-keeper's lodge and there in the warmth of the room and under the influence of potent beverages they begin to tell stories. In nine cases out of ten these stories will resemble the tales of Guy de Maupassant. In the crowd there is almost certain to be one coarse man and he will be almost equally certain to tell an immoral story. This man to the French mind lacks feeling, lacks culture and lacks delicacy. He is too ignorant to understand that the pleasing part of the other stories was the skill of the telling and not an element of coarseness.

M. Le Roux pleased the audience with

M. Le Roux pleased the audience with many happy anecdotes with which he illustrated and enlivened his address. The final lecture in the series will be held in the auditorium of the Horace Mann School on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

FOR MORE CITY BATHS.

Sixteen Which It Is Proposed to Establish in Crowded Parts of the City.

If the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor succeeds in carrying through the plan for establishing sixteen new municipal bathhouses which it pre sented to Borough President Cantor the other day, New York will have a system of public baths that will compare favorably in design at least with those now in use in Paris, Berlin and other European cities. The central ideas for these pathhouses are that they should be scattered through the city, instead of being situated only on the river front, and that they

only on the river front, and that they should be open all the year round.

The bathhouses now conducted by the city are all on the river front. The water used is that of the rivers, and that isn't warm enough for bathing save in summer. The society thinks that people who use the city baths need them as much in winter as in summer. The plan is ultimately to put a city bathhouse in every densely populated district in the city.

In such districts land brings a good price, and with that fact in mind the recommendation is made that each bathhouse be built so that the largest possible bathing capacity may be had on a small site at the possible abandonment of architectural features. Two plans are submitted, one admitting of a site 25 by 100 feet for each house and the other of a site 50 by 100 feet.

The total cost of the sixteen bathhouses and the sites under the first plan is estimated at \$962.072 and under the second at \$1,782,600. The architects contemplate two-story buildings, with either forty-five or fifty-eight shower baths and several tubs in each.

The promise to agitate this question of city baths was a part of the Citizens' Union

or fifty-eight shower baths and several tubs in each.

The promise to agitate this question of city baths was a part of the Citizens' Union platform in the recent campaign and the Executive Committee of the union the other day jogged the memories of some of the city officials with a letter reciting that fact.

ROBS JOHN D. CRIMMINS. Servant Steals Books and Autographs

Worth \$2,000 After 25 Years' Service. Edward Kearney, employed by John D. Crimmins, was arrested yesterday on th charge of stealing a number of valuable books, manuscripts and autograph letters which had been in his care as custodian of the library at Mr. Crimmins's home, 40 East Sixty-eighth street. The thefts occurred while Mr. Crimmins was in the

South, six weeks ago.

The library contained some valuable first editions and other books, including volumes of the Kelmscott Press with the authors' signatures. Some time after Mr. Crimmins returned home he noticed the absence of returned nome he hoticed the absence of some of these books. When he investigated he found that books to the value of \$2,000 were missing. He also discovered that autograph letters of Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott and George Washington were

Kearney, who has been in Mr. Crimmins's employ for twenty-five years, declared at first that he could not account for the loss of the property. He confessed later that he had sold the books and letters to certain he had sold the books and reters to certain booksellers, and gave their names. Mr. Crimmins visited the booksellers and got back some of his property. One bookseller, however, refused to permit him to see the books, although he offered to pay for them the price the bookseller had given.

"That was certainly wrong," said Magisfor them the price the bookseller had given.

"That was certainly wrong," said Magistrate Mayo when he heard this, at Kearney's arraignment in Yorkville police court yesterday. The Magistrate issued a subpœna for the bookseller to appear in court to-day, and remanded Kearney for examination then.

JAPAN'S STAND FOR MANCHURIA.

Would Make Armed Resistance to Permanent Russian Control-Prince Konoye.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 12.-The steamer Tosa Maru, which arrived to-day from the Orient, brought copies of an interview with Prince Konoye, head of the National Union League of Japan, with reference to the Japanese attitude toward Russia's Manchurian schemes. Prince Konoye is quoted by the Japan Advertiser of Feb. 23 "Japan will never consent to a Russian

Manchuria. On this point the Government is absolutely decided, nor should we hesitate to take recourse to armed remonstrance were Russia to continue in her recent semidefaut attitude. We have the sympathy of both the United States and Great Britain this matter, and know what we are doing Japan has no objection to Russia leasing Fort Arthur. That would not menace Japan's interests. We regard the construction of the trans-Siberian railway with lively interest, as that will undoubtedly serve to open new fields for Japan's commercial undertakings. Japan will not object to Russian troops guarding the line in Manchuria, where the presence of troops is necessary, but Russia's great territorial army on Chinese soil must be withdrawn and that without further loss of time. Manchuria must be kept under Chinese control, not only because of its mineral and other wealth but also as being the birthplace of the present Chinese dynasty. Continued occupation of Manchuria by any foreign Power would mean the downfall of the present dynasty and subsequent revolution and anarchy. I am convinced that the tenure of Manchuria as a Chinese State is positively necessary to the continuance and maintenance of the present Chinese Government. Japan has no objection to Russia leasing Chinese Government

Cargo of Manila Hemp at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-The large British steamer Adato. Capt. McIntyre, reached port to-day from Manila with \$00 bales of hemp.

The Tabard Inn Bibrary

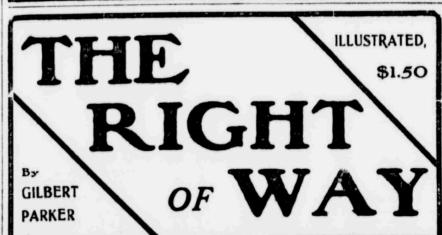
The Tabard Inn is an immediate success. We withdrew our advertising simply to get caught up. For three or four days we were practically snowed under with subscriptions. The Magazine offer is still good. We pay a Royalty for one year, payable on the tenth of each month, to all members securing a club of four subscriptions. Members will receive this Royalty privilege in the order in which their names are enrolled. The Life Membership Fee is Three Dollars. The Life Membership Certificates will be mailed on Saturday. If not convenient to call, send your application by mail.

944 Broadway

(Central Downtown Station in New York Life Building).

A Word to The Booklovers Library Members.

Beginning on Saturday of this week, the BOOKLOVERS service will be found on the following trains in addition to those already announced: "Southwestern Limited," "New York and Chicago Special," "New York and Chicago Limited" and "Boston and Chicago Special." Books can be exchanged on the trains without inconvenience or expense. The BOOKLOVERS membership in Philadelphia and New York has been closed, and the management is making extensive plans for improving and enriching the service. In a few weeks the membership in the BOOKLOVERS will be closed in all cities and towns east of Chicago. The TABARD INN service will be extended to every city and town now occupied by the BOOKLOVERS, as well as to hundreds of smaller places. Address special correspondence to SEYMOUR EATON, Librarian, 1323 Walnut St., Philadelphia.



The "RIGHT OF WAY" has won for itself a permanent place in literature. Many of the so-called "popular" novels published about the same time have been forgotten. The popularity of the "RIGHT OF WAY" is permanent. More and more readers are reading it every day. It is one of the few examples nowadays of fiction of lasting value.

AUDREY

By MARY JOHNSTON

Author of "To Have and to Hold"

This novel has been published two weeks to-day and has already become the best selling book in the country. It is now in its

150th Thousand.

With Colored Illustrations. \$1.50.

At all Bookstores.

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H. G. MARQUAND CHANGED WILL | sixth must be deducted an amount equa After His Son Henry's Firm Failed and

Reduced Henry's Portion. The will of Henry G. Marquand, with a odicil made after the failure of his son Henry's firm and the suspension of the seventh National Bank, was filed yester-

wife of Harold Godwin; the income of another sixth to be shared by the grand-Elizabeth L. Marquand, daughters of a

to all moneys advanced by the testator to the creditors of Henry Marquand & Co. This money so taken from the trust to the creditors of Henry Marquand & Co. This money so taken from the trust fund of Henry Marquand is to go in absolute bequests to Allan Marquand, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Godwin, each one-fourth of it, and a fourth to Galbraith and Marquand Ward. And what is left of the sixth the control of the codiciliation of the codiciliat

Seventh National Bank, was filed yesterday.

The wfil provided that, after a distribution of \$1,000 among employees, a sixth of the estate should be given to the son, Allan Marquand, absolutely, and the income of a sixth each for life, with power to dispose by will of the principal, to the son, Henry, the daughters Linda M. Terry and Elizabeth, wife of Harold Godwin; the income of another sixth to be shared by the grandsons, Galbraith Ward and Marquand Ward, sons of the late Mabel Marquand Ward, and Henry Galbraith Ward, the survivor to take the income of the whole; the income of one-twelfth each to Alice and Elizabeth L. Marquand, daughters of a lizabeth lizabeth lizabeth L. Marquand, daughters of a lizabeth l comes under this provision of the codicil:

The executors may, in their discretion deceased son. Frederick, all the beneficiaries of these trusts to have power of disposal of the principal by will. The amount of the estate is given as "Not Known."

The codicil provides that from Henry's

FOREIGN HOTELS.

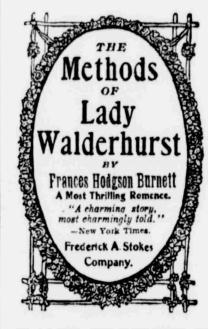
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NOTICE: In view of the approaching Coronation, an early application for rooms is earnestly "The Savoy Hotel, London, W. C." sovised. For full particulars address:



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MARRIED.

TOWNLEY-BROWN.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, March 11, 1902, by the Rev. Charles H. Maun, David H. Townley to Belle Broome Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis R.

Church, on Tuesday, March 11, 1902, by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, Richard Thornton Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton Wilson of New York, to Marion Mason, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason.

DIED.

DOUDGE.—On Tuesday, March 11, 1202, at his residence, 33 West 49th st., James R. Doudge, in the 52d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th av. and 45th st., of

Priday, March 14, 1902, at 2 P. M. HALLIWELL -Annie, wife of Charles R. Halli Funeral services will be held at her late rest dence, 2 West 88th st., on Saturday, March 18,

1902, at 10 A. M. Interment at Woodlaws Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. JONES.—On Wednesday, March 12, 1902, at his home, 228 Van Buren st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles F. Jones.
Funeral services at the Sumner Avenue Method-

ist Episcopal Church, Sumner av., corner of Van Buren st., on Friday evening, March 14, 1902, at 8 o'clock. Interment private. NEWMAN.—At Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, March 12, 1902, George Henry Newman, formerly

of Easthampton, Mass. Funeral services at 200 Commonwealth av., Boa-ton, Mass., on Friday, March 14, 1902, at 8:30 PATTERSON.-At Thomasville, Ga., on Tuesday

morning. March 11, 1902, Andrew Patterson of New York city, nephew of the late John Patterson, in his 59th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 217 West 107th st., on Friday evening, March 14, 1902, at 8 o'clock. Masonic services immediately after the services. Interment private.

ROSENWALD.-On Tuesday, March 11, 1902, Henry, beloved husband of Emma Rosenwald, aged 54 years.

Funeral services will be held in the Temple Emanu-El, 48d at. and 5th av., on Friday morning, March 14, 1902, at half-past 9 o'clock.

ROWLAND.—On Monday, March 10, 1902, in this city, Mary Eliza, beloved wife of Thomas Fitch Rowiand and daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Bradley of New Haven, Cona., in the 67th year of her age.

Functal services at her late residence, 329 Mad-

ison av., borough of Manhattan, New York city, on Thursday, March 18, 1902, at 10 A. M. Burial at New Haven, Conn. SUTRO.—On Monday, March 10, 1902, in New York, after a very brief illness, Leonard B. Sutro,

aged 45 years. Funeral private.

THORNE.—On Wednesday morning. Merch 12, 1902, Harriet Amelia, wife of Charles E. Thorne. Funeral services at her late residence of Auburn, N. Y., on Seturday, March 15, 1905, C 5 P. M.